PRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 16, 1853.

Putnam's Monthly for September, contains a very savere criticism upon the present administration, un der the capuon of "Our New President"-its severity consisting in its truthfulness. This article is made the pretext for a furious ouslaught upon Putnam's Monthly by the Nashville Union and American. That paper hopes that every Democratic subscriber will withdraw his support from the Magazine.— Why does not the Union and American advocate the enactment of such a law by Congress, as enables the Emperor of France to put down every press that says aught against his administration? There is not a whit of difference between the spirit of that law and the call the Union and American has made upon its Democratic friends-they both aim a deadly blov at the independence of the press.-Knuzville Reg.

The Register does not make the proper discrimination. We have never called upon democrats to discontinue wher papers. Such a course would be unmanly and il iteral. It would be an aftempt to coerce an opponent as unworthy as, we are proud to say, it would be, in this country, unsuccess But we did express our hone and helief that no demoerat would support a publication which, like Putnam's Monthly, is sailing under false colors. We love and court open and manly fighting. We despise the hypocrite and backbiter. Whenever we see a man sailing nu lee false colors we feel like tearing the mask from him. So with newspapers, The Magazine which professes to be literary in its character, and courts patronage as a literary journal, should maintain its neutrality inviolate. Whenever it becomes partizan in its character, and is made the vehicle " malignant and wholesale where it is to reachly of public patronage certainly the period whose should it turns aside to villify and plants should me resease it.

THE L. OF N. P. WILLIS. New York Tribune, or one of its correspon

dents, among other falschoods about the President, lately said:

The President is fond of display, and is rather formish in his tastes and style of dress. For instance, he has his hair oiled and curled after the fashion of N. P. Willis.

This allusion has provoked the following reply from Mr. WILLIS

Now, I may not only rescue the water of Idle wild from the reproach of setting an example to the Chief Magistrate which is any way artificial or effeminate, but it may also furnish Mr. Bancroft with an historical item as to the economy and simplicity of republican models, if I record these facts: First, the humble head which his Excellency the President is thus authentically declared to have selected for his imitation, has hitherto known no external culture or embellishment beyond a daily soure in cold water-never, to my knowledge, having been touched by oil, pomatum, curling fluid, curling tongs, or other unguent art or emollient. Second, it has never known even the luxury of lair-dresser or barber, having been cut, from boyhood till now, whenever and wherever it was inconveniently long, by seissors in my own hands. Third, its daily officia tion a model for the President, (though I was wholly unaware, hitherto, of having ever been seen by his Excellency) is performed without crest, plume or livery, it being known to the friends and neighhors by the covering of a straw bat-which straw but I may add is now near the close of its wear for a s cond summer, and was bought in the village of Newburg for eighteen cents,

Dear triend of the Tribme (P. S.) I should like to be believed to grow old. Willing to serve my country in any way, I am honored of course to have the outside of my head chronicled as a copy for the President, though I would rather it were the inside that were a copy for the school boy. If you will strew my sechided path with mistaken roses, however. I must be excused for such drops of otto-biography as the truth compels me to distill.

THE SOUTHERN ECLECTIC.

We were about to write a notice of this publica-Mobile Advertiser. We adopt it as expressive of our own opinion of the Eelectic, and commend this Southern Magazine to the support of Southern men: THE SOUTHERS ECLECTIC .- This periodical, pub-

lished at Augusta, Georgia, has frequently attracted our notice. It has concluded its first volume, and through that period, has been conducted with marked ability. Hitherto it has been composed of selections from the leading European journals principally presenting the beselve and more spicy specimens of their rich literature; but Prof. Fitten, the editor. has made arrangements, by which a department of original contributions is to be added, under the supervision of Mr. D. K. Whitaker, well-known for his connection with literary enterprises in the South. He was formerly the editor of the Southern Review, and evinced fine taste and judgement is its management, as well as brilliant talents as a graceful and

The Eclectic, under the joint control of its two editors, must be a very valuable and attractive work. Its literary basis is congenial to the intellectual condition and tastes of the South. Our people want a work which shall keep them posted up with the progress of mand and scholarship in Europe, while, at the same time it developes an original literature in our midst. This the periodical before us will do. and for this reason we angur more successful to tones to it than has usually attended Southern Mag azines. Being now well established, subscribers may feel a confidence in its continuance, and an assurance of receiving the "worth of their money. Literary Southern men of taste and patriotism will give it their patronage,

The Parton Magazine - We have received the mer. A little beyond these tombs, on the hill side, September number of this Magazine, being the third is the famous garden of Gethsemane, where our issue. It is a new publication, just started at Cin- Savior was betrayed by Judus. Then cometh Jecineati, and its columns give evidence of taste and sus with them unto a place called Gethsemane, and ability on the part of its conductor,

The The True Whig considers a grammatcal error "the best joke of the season," This is a new definition, but if it be a correct one, our neighbor is amazingly fond of jokes, and perpetrates some very good ones occasionally, HON, F. P. STANTON.

This distinguished gentleman reached this city on yesierday, and took lodgings at the house of Mrs. Wells, Capital Hill.

We are pleased to learn that he is in the enjoymext of excellent health.

Col. Stanton is well known to the country as an able member of the democratic party, and a faithful representative in Congress for the past eight years. He has just overcome a whig majority of more than five hundred in his district, and obtained a commission to return to his former field of usefulness. His old associates will give him a hearty welcome.-Washington Union.

Hon. A. O. P. Nicholson, of this State, has gone to Washington to edit the Union, which is generally ranked as the confidential organ of the

An able and sagacious statesman, an accurate and convincing reasoner, and a profound lawyer, we prediet for him in the necessarily prominent position which he has assumed, a measure of success that will deeply impress his ideas and principles upon the mind of the nation. An independent think er himself he can never so far lose his manhood and sense of independence as to become the mere organ of party, while he will prove himself an able vindicator of the policy and views of the Government CINCINNATE BASES AND BROKERS.—The total basis

for bank taxation in Cincinnati, is over \$15,000,000 - bank and brokers tax, \$280,000. The following is the assessed capital of the chief of these institu-Ohio Life and Trust Company, \$4,738,404 20. City Bank,

Commercial: 815,240,00 Lafayette, 1.518 494 86 M. and Traders. -1.160 413 69 Savings Bank, Citizens Bank, 1,500,000,00 T. S. Goodman & Co. 753,272 00] cause it contains a stone in the floor with the im-Groesbeek & Co., S S Rowe & Co. 369.500 00 Hatch & Lagndon 375 000 00

of things."

LETTER XLIV-Talk about Jerusalem—Potters' Field—Mount of Offence
—Mount Zon—Pool of Silonm—Valley of Jehosbaphat—
The Tombs of Zochariah, of Jehosbaphat and of Absolom—Garden of Gethsemane—Tomb of Virgin Mary—
Grottos on Mount of Olives—View of the City—Sepalchave of the Kings—Grotto of Jeremiah, &c. JERCSALEM, PALISTINE, April, 1852. "And they took the thirty pieces of silver, the crice of him that was valued, whom they of the hildren of Israel did value, and gave them for the potters' field, as the Lord appointed me "

Having visited over and over again the holy pla es within the walls of Jerusalem, we concluded to take advantage of a fair day to examine the interesting localities of the suburbs. Passing through the Jaffa Gate, we turned to the left, and soon came to a broken and time-worn cemetery called Potters' Field, which is undoubtedly the identical snot. bought by the chief priests with the thirty pieces of silver to bury strangers in. The earth of this field has a peculiar reddish color, and quite different in appearance from the land in its vicinity. Strangers are buried there to this day; and the weary pilgrim, who knows not what a day may bring forth, looks on Potters' Field with a melancholy interest. A ittle further on, and to the south of the Mount of Olives are beheld the Mount of Offence, the scene of King Solomon's idolatry, and also Zion's sacred mount, distinguished both in the Old Testament and in the New, "Here the successor of Saul built a city and a royal dwelling; here he kept for three months the Ark of the Covenant;" here the Redeemer instituted the Sacrament which commemorates his death; here he appeared to his disciples on the day of his resurrection; and here the Holy Ghost descended on the Apostles. Hallowed by so many glorious associations, the stranger, while standing on its summit, must experience emotions | most remarkable things connected with the Sepulof a peculiar and agreeable character. Immediately in front of Zion Gate is the tomb of David, hidden from the view of the Christian observer by a solid piece of stone, about six inches in thickness, mosque built over it. Descending the mount by a and equal in other respects to an ordinary size door. path leading to the valley, we came to the Fountain | The carving resembles a piece of wainscot, and the and Pool of Siloam, so celebrated in the history of entire mass turned upon two hinges in the nature our Savior's miracles. The brook itself is bady supplied with water, of an inferior quality, being warm and somewhat brackish. A short distance rock-one at the top, and another at the bottom. from the Pool, towards the north, we found the source of the scanty rivulet, which is called here Gate, we stopped at the Grotto of Jeremiah, where the Fountain of the Virgin, from the belief that she that prophet is said to have resided, and where he

frequently went there to drink. It is enclosed with hewn stone, forming a recess about twenty feet lower than the surface, and under an arched vault | that honored her despise her, because they have of masonry, very well executed. On the hill side immediately opposite the Pool, is a small Arab vil- backward." lage, called Siloam, which presents a very dilapidated appearance, and wholly devoid of interest.-Proceeding up the deep and picturesque valley of Jehoshaphat, along the banks of the brook Kedron, we came to the Jewish cemetery, where the descendants of Jacob have been interred from time immemorial, and which is considered even to this day by that peculiar people to be the most sacred spot on earth. "Here they resort from the four quarters of the globe, to yield up their last breatly and a foreigner sells to them, for its weight in gold, a scanty spot of earth to cover their remains in the country of heir ancestors." Each grave is marked ov a flat stone laid over the top; and they are so numerous, that we thought at first it was nothing but a heap of rubbish at the foot of the declivity of Mount Olivet. Quite a number of Jews may always be seen walking about, or reposing under the olive trees in the cemetery. They are easily recogmized by their peculiar dress, quick, pieroing eyes, black eyebrows, and long heavy beards. They look pensive, silent, and alone in the world, ready, and even anxious, to die in the land of their fatariff is so high, as still to encourage smuggling.— Rains had set in on the coast full a month before the thers. Proceeding slowly up this interesting valley, our attention was attracted to three conspicu ous monuments-the tombs of Zachariah, of Absalom, and of King Jehoshaphat. The first mentioned of these is a square structure, hewn appation when our eye fell upon the following in the rently out of the solid rock, and separated from the

tians. The tomb of Absalom resembles somewhat

except that it is sculptured with figures of the Do-

with large mouldings around its base, and on the

my name in remembrance; and he called the pillar

after his own name; and it is called unto this day

Absalom's Place." That of Jehoshaphat is in the

same vicinity, but not so important as the two for-

said onto the disciples. Sit ye here, while I go and

pray yonder." This sacred place is now enclosed

with a stone wall fifteen feet in height, and of mod-

and contains eight old olive trees, said to be the

visited it with his disciples. Immediately opposite

the garden, towards the city, is a singularly pictu-

resque cavern, in later ages called the tomb of the

Virgin. It is approached by a paved court, and has

a very pretty front in the Grecian style. The de-

scent into the cavern is formed by a handsome

flight of steps, made of polished stone, being about

fifty in number, and of great breadth. About half

way down are two arched recesses in the sides,

which Thomas, our guide, told us contained the

ashes of St. Anne, the mother of Mary, and of Jo-

seph, her husband. Reaching the bottom of the

cavern, we were shown by an old monk the tomb of

the Holy Virgin herself, which is in the form of a

simple bench covered with marble. Here the Ar-

menians and Greeks say mass; and here the curious

traveler store to wonder and to doubt. In the im-

mediate vicinity of this cavern our guide pointed

out various places, meant to keep alive the remem-

brance of certain occurrences connected with the

history of Christ and his people; such as the place

where St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee fell

asleep when their Master retired to pray-the scene

of the agony and the bloody sweat-and the spot

whereon Judas betrayed the Son of Man with a

kiss-also the rock on which our Savior stood when

he predicted the sack of Jerusalem and the destruc-

tion of the Temple-the cavern where the Apostles

were taught the Lord's Prayer-and another where

the same individuals, at a later period, are said to

have met together to form their creed. The Mount

of Olives has three separate summits, on the prin-

cipal of which are a mosque, and the ruins of an

old church, called the church of the Ascension, be-

pression of a man's foot upon it, and supposed by

the credulous pilgrims to be the identical spot from

CHINESE SLAVERY .- A novel case was yesterday sposed of by the Recorder. A Chinese girl complained that she had been bought in China by one her countrymen for \$90, and brought to this quarry out of which it is cut by a space of fifteen country, where she occupied the double post of serfeet on three of its sides, the fourth side fronting tovant and mistress. She also alleged that she had been maltreated by her lord and master, and atwards the valley and the Mosque of Omar. This tempted to leave him, but he would not let her .singular tonib reminded me very much of those in The Chinaman stated that he had paid her passage Egypt, although very insignificant in point of size, to this country, and a great many other expenses, being only about twenty feet in length on the sides, amounting to \$1,100, and that she had given her and the same height in front, surmounted by a small note, and promised to work it out, but that recentshe had been very undutiful, and had frequently pyramid of masonry. It has four half-columns, cut ried to escape. After a patient hearing, the mar out of the same rock, on each of its faces, with a was discharged, and the woman ordered to be repilaster at each angle, badly executed, and resembing somewhat the lonic order. We could discover no entrance to the tomb, which confirms our belief that the architecture was borrowed from the Egyp-

of Mr. Smith.

TRIAL AND EXECUTION BY LYNCH LAW .- A COTTES ondent of the Marysville Express, writing from Gibsonville, Aug. 10, savs: Charley, the Spaniard, who was suspicioned of the murder of Jacob Meincer, was brought here day in size, form, &c., that of Zachariah, just described. sefore yesterday, and to-day at 10 o'clock a meetng was organized by calling A. Lefevre to the chair, ric order, and surmounted by a sharp conical dome, jury of twelve were empannelled, and on behalf the people, Col. R. R. Johnson and Mr. Ward ointed attorneys; for the defence, A. J.

top something like a torch. It is made up of such Lowell, Mr. Godfrey and Richard Tregaskis. a strange mixture of style, that we could not make There was a conclusive train of evidence, fully am our minds as to what age it belongs, believing. proving his guilt. He offered no evidence in his however, that it occupies the site of the one set up fence, but asked to speak privately with his counsel and interpreter, which was grented. After which the jury retired, and were absent about twenby Absalom himself. "Now Absalom, in his lifetime, had reared up for himself a pillar, which is in ty minutes, when they returned with a verdict of the King's Dale; for he said, I have no son to keep

The sentence was left to the vote of the crowd, when it was motioned and seconded that he should be hung in an hour. He confessed that he knew of the murder and the murderers, but had no hand in it himself. He was hung at a quarter past six, and left to hang one hour.

MINING INTELLIGENCE-RICH-The Miner's Advorate is informed that a claim on Mameluke Hill, known as "Navser Boy's Claim," has yielded during the past ten weeks the sum of \$100,000. The reported gold diggings in Sacramento, which produced so much excitement, have turned out

worthless. The crowd have abandoned them, and ern construction. By applying at one of the Conreturned to their ordinary avocations. vents in the city, we obtained permission to enter MINING IN THE STREETS OF SONORA,-The SONORA the earden, which is now laid out in flower-beds, Herald says Mr. Parcell and others have obtained permission from the Common Council of that city same that were standing at the time when Christ. -by ordinance-to mine a portion of Washington

street, and have commenced preparations for the work by hauling lumber to bridge the street at the scene of their operations. MINING IN SISKIYOU .- From all the information we can obtain, and from our own observation, says the Mountain Herald, the mines in this vicinity are giving better satisfaction than in any other sea-

A SCANDALOUS AFFAIR AT NEWPORT, R. I .-We copy the following from the New York Times. The editor of the Times speaks of the villian Morgan as a "gentleman" of New York city wellknown in Wall Street, and who has figured somewhat conspicuously in the fashionable world: NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 7.

I mentioned casually, yesterday, in my letter to the Times, that common report accused a certain in-dividual of having inflieted personal classisement upon a woman, whom he was bound by every sentiment of manliness and honor to cherish and protect. I supposed at the time that the rumor was unfounded, and spoke of it slightly in consequence; but subsequent inquiries have convinced me that the accusation was correct, and I am now obliged to chronicle it as an undisputed fact. It is a sul ject which I desire to allude to with the greatest elicacy, for a lady, and (as I have good reason to believe) an injured one, must necessarily figure in the transaction. It appears that a certain Mr. Morgan, who has been sojourning at the Touro House. has (under what circumstances of provocation, we are not able to say, but it matters little, for nothing could justify the act) inflicted personal chastisement upon his amiable and def-nceless wife, who is a ighter of Dudley Selden, Esq., of New York. Her cries, as we are told, alarmed the inmates of the hotel, who forthwith hastened to her rescue. A igh-minded and honorable gentleman, Mr. Isaac Hone, who heart is ever open to the plea of unprotected distress, then came forward to her relief, and having obtained a writ of habeas corpus, proceeded with the sheriff to carry out the same. The lady is now with her servant and three children at the Belwhich Christ ascended into heaven. From the lof- levne. The case came up before the judg THE SANTA CHTE GOLD MINES .- Our Monterey | 14 minaret attached to the mosque, we enjoyed a court-house in this place yesterday, and will be recorrespondent writes, under date of Aug. 1: "I magnificent view of Jeruzalem and the country from Santa Crox, who says there is gold there, but magnificent view of Jeruzalem and the country round about. Looking westward, the ancient city the lady in the person of Rev. Mr. Dumont of this not sufficient to pay for digging in the present state | rich in history and memory, is spread out like a | place-a gentleman in every respect fitted to do map to the eye. Mount Zion, Moriah, and Calvary | credit to the trust imposed upon him.

A PRINCIPLE OF THE PRIN are marked so distinctly that there can be no doubt | REGULAR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE about their locality. The Valley of Jehoshaplitt, in Washington, Sept. 7, 1853. all its extent, gives variety its the scene-while on

the east the Moab Mountains, Dead Sea, and Jor-

dan complete the panorama. Descending the

Mount, we went about one mile to the northward

of the city to see the Sepulchres of the Kings,

which are by far the most costly and singular re-

mains of ancient architecture that we have seen

about Jerusalem. Great doubt exists relative to

their origin and intention; but from all appearances,

they were evidently used as the last resting place

of high persons. The whole work is hewn out of

the solid rock, and so adorned with fruits and flow-

ers, as to leave no doubt but that it was made at a

great cost and labor. We approached it on the

east side, through an entrance cut out of the rock,

which admitted us into an open court about one

hundred feet square. On the south side is a por-

tico twenty-four feet long, and ten broad, also cut

out of the natural rock, and having an architrave

running along its front ornamented in the most ex-

quisite style. The entrance into the sepulchre is so

much obstructed by large stones and rubbish, that

we found it a little difficult to get in; but we suc-

ceeded at last in entering a large room about twen-

ty-four feet square, excavated out of the rock in

such a perfect manner, that any modern workman

would be glad to imitate it. From this large room

we passed into six others, all of the same construc-

tion, the two last being lower than the rest, and are

reached by a small flight of steps. All of these

chambers, except the first, contain stone coffins.

placed in niches found in the sides of the apart-

ment. Some of these coffins are ornamented with

the richest and most beautiful carving-equal in

some respects to the old Roman sarcophagus. The

chres of the Kings, are their doors -of which only

one remains, partly hidden by rubbish. It is one

of axles. These hinges constituted a part of the

door, and were lodged in two holes of the solid

On our return to the city, through the Demasons

wrote his book of Lamentations: "Jerusalem hath

grievously sinned; therefore she is removed. All

seen her wickedness: yea, she sigheth and turneth

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE U. S. FRIGATE ST. LAWRENCE.-

The U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, bearing the broad pennant of Com. Dulany, arrived at Saucelito Ves-

Duel -- An affair of honor came off yesterday af-

ernoon, near the race course at the Mission, be-

tween Lt. Scott, late of the U. S. army, and Mr.

Peter Smith, who was attacked to the last Legisla-

ture as committee clerk. The second of Lt. Scott

was Mr. Geo. Davidson, and of Mr. Smith, Mr.

Wm. F. Tilghman. The parties fought at ten paces,

The first was without effect, but Lt. Scott's second

shot struck Mr. Smith in the neck, the ball passing

tal, although it is a dangerous one. Lt. Scott was

not touched-each time he fired a little in advance

FROM MAZATLAN.-The brig Sirene, arrived yes-

orday from the Mexican coast, brings accounts of

the new custom house officers having taken their

positions at the different ports. The lately enacted

ual time, doing material damage to the corn

other crops. Produce had risen since.

through It is believed that the wound is not mor

with duelling pistols, and exchanged two shots.

terday, 26 days from Labaina.

Yours, &c.,

TENNESSEEAN.

Missas, Enrons . The geographic chart of republican developments which I propose under coming events in Europe-sure to come, although as I have said they may for a very few years be deferred-is but a counter project in some important re specis to a proposition long since made by one of Europe's most enlightened statesmen of the day in which he lived. He was a monarchist, it is true. but with fewer prejudices against the United States than any monarchist of his time whom I have read. I mean Dr. C. Von Smilt Presender, Doctor of Philosophy, one of his Danish majesty's counsellors of State, the Knight of Danneberg &c., &c. His "Europe and America" was published in 1820, or somewhat earlier, and translated from German into English in that year, M. Von Phesenbek exhibits in his work extensive learning and profound sagacity. Still there are some important mistakes in his schemes, and that large abatement from the value of some of his views which grows out of his being a mor archist. He has the merit of perceiving clearly that the Turkish empire cannot stand and of pointing out the pernicious character of its Government. He proposes therefore to expel the Turks out of Europe and to establish a new kingdom under the auspices of the great powers of Europe. The limits of European Turkey are, indeed, alone sufficient to form a great power. They entered over a space of three hundred and fifty thousand square miles from the frontiers of Hungary and Transvivania to the shores of Asia. MinorVon Pheseldek asks with respect to this country "Have not its cities and villages, its monuments of ancient art and science been built and founded by the most chosen European nations, and only become the prey of an Asiatic barbarian people, through the contentions of the Christian world? And does not the descendants of the Hellenists, groaning under the tyranny of the above conquerors, in vain sigh for liberation. And have the above people, now in possession for above four hundred years of such an extensive territory," under the most lovely climate, endeavored to approach o assimilate themselves to the Europeans ? And do they not remain even to the present in blind oriental supineness, unsociable, and not allied by any ties of blood, directly opposed to European culture, formida ble by their very indolence which freely admits the entrance of the most harrible of evils (the plaque) under which mankind, Incapable of defence, sinks, that which can only be kept at a distance, but not sub-

"The above," proceeds Von Pheseldek, "would be a sufficient justification for the Christian European nations putting an end to the Turkish nuisance for the destination of man on earth first consists in rendering nature subject to him, and in improving and perfecting it, according to the dictates of rea-

Speaking of a plan attributed to Catharine 2d of Russia of extending her empire from the Black sea to the Archipelago, he remarks : "This plan might not appear sufficiently ripe for the age she lived in, and might seem impracticable in the then existing unsteady and jealous politics of the European powers, who would hardly have permitted such an aggrandizement; but it was nevertheless a grand idea, and it may yet be one day carried into execution. the more the common interest of this whole portion af the glabe become the subject of consideration. * But this plan cannot be fully developed, nor completed in itself before the Dardanelles, under European protection and dominion become accessible to all nations. For this purpose, in concert with the whole of Europe, Russia could lend a helping hand from the Dneister, and Austria from the Danube, and the reconquest of the present Turkish provinces, with the cooperation in the north of the Seroians, the south, would not probably be so difficult a task

as the expulsion of the Moors from Spain ' Thus Von Pheseldek proposed a new kingdom, not founded by Russia alone, nor a new annexation to her empire, but a distinct state, in which Russia was to act "in concert with the whole of Europe." And tracing the outlines of its territorial extent, which he does specifically, he remarks thus: "A point of Japput would be found capable of supporting every further plan towards re-establishing Europe's prestine glory, and consolidating her communication with Asia

Von Pheseldek's aim was noble; but we see now that it would be utterly impracticable, because the great powers could not, from antagonizing interests. be brought to act in concert. An I moreover, such is the physical position of the democracy of Europe, and its hostile relations to Austria and Russia, that it could never permit them to add so va-tly to their already great capacities of oppression by such an extension of territory. Turkey will have need of help in order to retain her Asiatic possessions; and it is even probable that in the struggle, she would be shorn of part of them. For already the London Times, speaking the views of one of her professed friends, (England.) threatens to leave her to herself unless she complies with the terms agreed upon by the four powers. The true interpretation of this threat is, as a matter of course, that they will seek to make themselves safe from the effects of Russian aggrandizement, by appropriating as much of Turkisk territory as they have the means of acquiring. In other words, their policy would be to partition the Turkish empire among themselves. Under these circumstances Turkey could have no hopes but from the organized republicanism of Europe. warring with Russia, upon condition of being paid for it with the cession of certain territories. The great powers who propose friendship to Turkey are. probably, much more desirous to prevent a republican outbreak than to preserve the integrity of the Ottoman empire. For my part, I consider all the kingly powers of Europe as utterly hostile to the existence of any new republican state in Europe .-And the language of the London Times justifies the idea that they are quite indifferent to the integrity of the Turkish empire. The following quotation from the Times, which, with much more to the same effect, may be found in the Union of to-day, shows the correctness of my views on what may be termed the alternative designs of the allied powers-Speaking of the possible rejection of the terms by Turkey, that journal says: "These may be the impulses of passions, but they are not the dictates of policy; and if they were unhappily followed, they would probably enable Russia to take still further advantages of the position she has assumed on the Danube, to the prejudice of all those rights which Turkey is so ill able to defend without the support of the rest of Europe. Thus far in the negotiations, she has received that support, but it is impossible that the western forces should be bound by steps which the Porte may take in opposition to their advice; and if the present combinations were to be frustrated, the allies of Turkey would be free to resume their entire liberty of action, and to govern themselves according

to the events which might ensue." And at the close it says : "At Petersburg all difficulties have been overcome, and the Russian government now professes great eagerness to terminate the affair. At Constantinople the question was still pending when the last advices left the city, and the decision of it involves the prolongation or the death struggle of the Ottoman empire.'s Thus stands the question at the last advices-a fortnight will, in all probability, fully enlighten us

about the result. In whatever way it is decided, we discover a new advance of Russia, as the terms, unless we are deceived in the unanimous representations of them, give Russia a new influence in Ottoman affairs, which she will certainly turn to the es at the account of her fixed designs, the annexation of some

PRESERVING SUGAR -25 hhds Elm Hall Crystalized Sugar, for preserving. For sale by sugar, for preserving. W. H. GORDON & CO.

LEF JAMES T. FAULKSON is a candidate for Register of be Land Office for Middle Tennessee at the ensa

FOR MAYOR.

to We are sufferized to announce Moses Sestianos of candidate for Mayor, at the cusning election. I am in the field again for "the high and res ble office of Mayor. I am opposed to raising the salary of the Mayor from \$500 to \$1000. I am opposed to giving Abdermen \$2 a sitting and roast beef. I think these city fathers' ought to be content with the honor of office, espe-cially as we are taxed enough already. I am in favor of the Mayor giving his salury to the poor, and if I am elected I will educate every poor man's child in the city. "I have no enemies to reward nor friends to punish," and if elected will serve all "the world and the test of mankind."

M. Singuaton,

We are authorized to announce John H. Sloan and the 2d ward. ey we are authorized to announce DAY raised as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

We are authorized to authornee G. M. Foca as a candidate for Mayor at the ensuing election.

E. We are authorized to authornee W. H. Houx as candidate for Mayor.

We are authorised to announce H. L. CLAIBORNE & candidate for Alderman, in the 3d Ward. Candidate for Alderman, in the Sal Ward.

2-87 We are authorized to announce Mn. C. Savnes as candidate for Alderman in the First Ward, at the ensuing

"We are authorized to announce S. R. SSELL as a fate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward at the ensuing 1.67 We are authorized to announce Capt, John Collants a candidate for Alderman in the first ward at the easier

We are authorized to announce the name of BENJ Weller as a candidate for Aiderman in the 5d Ward. didate for Aldermon in the 4th Ward. 257 We are authorized to amounce B. H. Baown as a candidate for Alderman in the Fourth Ward.

POR SHEATER.

FOR SHEATER.

POR SHEATER.

POR SHEATER.

As a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Davidson county, at the next March election.

For We are authorized to announce John K. Edmonson, a candidate for the Sheriffalty of Davidson county. Lef We are authorized to amounce Exocu Cunningram, so a candidate for Sheriff at the ensuing election.

Lef We are authorized to amounce William Luvon, as candidate for Sheriff of Davidson county, at the ensuing

1 37 We are authorized to announce E. B. Biglay as a tte for sheriff, at the ensuing elec

CLERK OF THE COUNTY COURT. CLIER OF THE COUNTY COURT.

CLIER OF THE COUNTY COURT STREET BEILDS IN A CHIRAL STREET suing election.

120 We are authorized to announce Isaac M. Joses a candidate for County Court Clerk, at the next March election.

THE WE are authorized to announce John Rains for re-election as County Trustee at the ensuing election.

247 We are authorized to announce Thomas Summer as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson County.

Les We are authorized to announce Guongs Clark as a candidate for Trustee of Davidson, at the March election.

Les We are authorized to announce the name of W. K. Huxrun (Collector) as a candidate for Trustee for Davidson county at the next March elections.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The Great Restorative-Fever and Ague Cured by Dr. M'Lane's Liver Pills .- Mr. Jonathan Houghman, of West Union, Park County, Illinois, writes to the proprietors that he had suffered greatly from a severe and protracted attack of Fever and Ague, and was completely restored to health, by the use of the Liver pills alone. These Pills unquestionably possess great tonic properties, and can be taken with decided advantage for many diseases remiring invigorating remedies; but the Liver Pills stand re-eminent as a means of restoring a disorganized Liver to calthy action; hence the great celebrity they have attained The numerous formidable diseases arising from a diseased Liver, which so long ballled the skill of the most eminent physicians in the United States, are now rendered easy of are, thanks to the study and perseverance of the distin guished physician whose name this great medicine bearsmore which will descend to posterity as one deserving of grafitude. This invaluable modicine should always be kept within reach; and on the appearance of the earliest symptoms of diseased Liver, ite an be safely and usefully If your children are troubled with worms, go at once and

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